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Flashes

Mens Sana in Corpore Sano

For those students who have found the ANU Health Service lacking, relief is in sight. On March 5 the City Interim Health Centre will be opened by the Minister for Health. The Centre, which is opposite the Childers St., Hall, will provide a wide range of services including immunization, social work and infant welfare.

The Centre will have a community and staff management committee which will be elected at a public meeting at 8 pm on February 26th at the Centre. ANYONE with an interest in community health is welcome to attend the meeting and stand for election to the committee. Since the University is in the area covered by the centre (boundaries are Wakefield and Macarthur Ave in the north and Lake Burley Griffin) students are particularly affected.

The meeting will also discuss the role of the Centre services it will provide, hours of opening etc. Be there.

Home Sweet Home

In the light of the accommodation crisis, it may be of some interest that our munificent administration has some 493 Residential properties out there in the suburbs, in the form of houses, flats and units. Of course these aren't for needy students, they go to such desperates as short-term staff members, visitors and research scholars.

The Wind in the Willows

The governing body of the new hall has submitted to the University Council that the name of the residence be Toad Hall. As one member put it - "It's perfect - the creek, the willows, the moles....." However, rumour has it that Council wants the hall to be called the Ernest Titterton Memorial Erection.

Burn Baby Burn

Reid House may not exactly be the Rex but at least it offers the possibility of a roof to the homeless. Unless of course the Department of the ACT gets to it first. Fire danger warnings have been issued and it wouldn't be too surprising to see Reid House go up in flames one lonely night in the not too distant future.

Welfare Bureaucracy

The University has set up two new groups in welfare, a small advisory committee and a large quasi-parliamentary body of everyone working in the area. This marks the end of an era of fairly autocratic control of student services by Directors and a cumbersome Welfare Committee of University Council.

However the change in the power structure will act to the advantage of students only if a policy of welfare activism by the Students Association is given more than lip service.

Screw Your Landlord, Lest He Screw You First

For those of you that have been lucky enough to find accommodation in Canberra the Tenants Action Group can help you keep it.

In their experience, most evictions in Canberra are illegal, so before you pack your gear at your landlord's say-so, check your legal rights. Once you are settled in a house, it might also be worth checking to see if you are paying more than the legal rent. If the rent on your house has risen since Jan. 1st last year, it should have been 'fair-rented'. You can ring the rent controller and check this out.

The TAG can be contacted through the Students Association Office or at 1 Peel St, O'Connor.

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Woroni's 'Believe it or Not!'

'Woroni' is the journal of the A.N.U. Students Association.

The Disorientation Week Woroni was produced by a dedicated band of pseudo-revolutionaries and one drunken hippie.

Edited by Shane Maloney and Martin Attridge with the invaluable assistance of John Madden and Jo-anne Langenberg, Keith and Debbie.

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As you can see, Woroni needs all the help it can get. Come up to the Woroni Office any time day or night and learn the delights of the newspaper game from our skilled personnel.

And if you are exhausted after reading this Woroni, have a smoke, ring Dial - A - Deal, 487818 and ask for Ray.

Doesn't it Feel Nice to be Wanted

THE ACCOMMODATION CRISIS

During the first half of this year there are and will be hundreds of students without proper accommodation. Over two hundred students have been refused admission to the residential halls and colleges because of their intention to reside at the new fourth hall upon its completion. Probably hundreds of students have been turned away from the various halls and colleges because their academic qualifications are deemed sub-standard for entry. A number of previous residents from last year have been excluded from re-enrolling in those halls because of so called poor university results.

Many new students have been forced to seek entry to other universities because of their inability to secure reasonable accommodation anywhere in Canberra. Still others will and are arriving on campus to find their hopes dashed and their opportunities for this year seriously limited because of the lack of accommodation. The present situation in Canberra, indeed, throughout the whole of the ACT is absurd. How long is this university going to ignore or "fob off" the desperate accommodation needs of its students?

Here we have a situation where many hundreds of students are unable to secure reasonable lodgings anywhere. Because of this they will either be forced to apply elsewhere. (a bit late) or wait and apply next year. At least one hundred other students are forced to board with families, sleep in garages, in caravans or three to a small room because of the short sightedness of the "powers that be". Needless to say, the effect on many first years of having to "rough it" in some of these despicable conditions will be detrimental to their studies and be a harrowing experience. Students, especially first year students, should not be subjected to this sort of treatment. There is no need for it to happen yet the university administration persists in spending huge sums of money on new facilities, other than accommodation.

There appears to be an incredible lack of foresight in regard to the physical needs of students. For many years now there have been accommodation "problems" and with each successive year the situation has worsened. What has the administration done all this time..... virtually sweet buggar all.....

they built one new hall, the fourth hall which has yet to be opened.

This year the situation has been accentuated considerably for a number of reasons. Firstly, the landlord & tenants Ordinance has back-fired in that

many house owners are refusing houses to groups, only to married couples or families. Secondly, the ACT Education Dept., has 'imported' about 200 school teachers to cater for this areas growing educational needs. Many of these teachers have been looking for accommodation and one could say that what they get is what students will not be getting! Thirdly, the overall enrolment increase this year for undergraduates as compared to last years is in the vicinity of four hundred. If one makes a conservative estimate that fifty per cent of these new students come from interstate, then that will be another 200 accommodation needy students. All in all, it appears that this campus will have a potential 600 students in desperate need of accommodation.

The administration seems to feel that when all these "lost" students find a bed, be it in a mansion or dog house, then the problem is over. That is sheer absurdity! Students must be supplied with adequate lodgings which are suitable to their needs. A room with two others does not offer adequate facilities for effective study, far less any social peace.

Why the university never foresaw these problems growing over the years, I find quite incredible. What we need now, is adequate student accommodation, on campus for those that what it. Rather than spending huge sums of money on academic facilities, spend it on the most pressing problems..... cheap, reasonable accommodation for its members.

During O Week there will be a number of accommodation issues and demonstrations. Should you be in this sort of trouble or are sympathetic to your comrades plight then join in and HELP, your participation will be of critical importance.

Mike Gill,
AUS Secretary.

Everything you never wanted to know about

AUS

The ANU has been a member of AUS for a number of years. Individual students do not join AUS as such, but it is through the membership of this association that enables the extension of AUS benefits to its members. At present the total membership is in excess of 200,000 and is made up of all Universities and most of the Colleges of Advanced Education and Teachers' Colleges in Australia.

The policies of the Union are determined by the twice-yearly councils of AUS, at which all member campuses are represented. Between Council meetings, the control of the Union's affairs is vested in the national executive which consists of the President, Deputy President, Finance Committee Chairman and eight members elected by member campuses in eight Reg Cons throughout Australia.

As far as the activities of this campus are concerned, all AUS activities are administered in one form or another through the AUS Committee. This Committee is composed of local student members of this campus and meets regularly. Besides handling the day to day AUS business the main function of this Committee is to interpret national policy and action into local policy and activity. The direct representative of AUS on this campus and the Chairman of the AUS Committee is the AUS Secretary.

The value to the student for membership in AUS is threefold. First you can gain direct tangible benefits such as travel schemes, health insurance and receive copies of the AUS Newspaper, National 'U'. Second, you receive benefits obtained by AUS representations. Third, you receive the benefit of AUS activity in national issues of concern to members. Thus, AUS has three roles: service, representation and social action.

Aquarius

The Aquarius Foundation is the cultural department of the Australian Union of Students.

A major activity of this department has been the organisation of arts festivals for tertiary students in Australia. In May of last year, the Fourth Aquarius Arts Festival was held at Nimbin in northern New South Wales.

1974 will also witness the establishment of a campus film circuit to bring such films as Mick Jagger's "Performance" on to campus as well as many other films which cannot get distribution outlets because of the multi-national film monopolies which control downtown distribution or because of public censorship limitations.

Friendly Society.

The Australian Union of Students have long been concerned with student health and the cost of health.

Under Liberal Governments, AUS fought successfully for students to be covered under their parents' health scheme up until the age of 24 years. For our other members — ineligible for such coverage (students earning a taxable income, i.e. student teachers and part-time students), AUS introduced its own hospital and medical benefits scheme, offering the same benefits as commercial schemes, for up to one-quarter the normal cost.

It is proposed in 1974 to increase the insurance operation of the Society from the student accident insurance to personal property and life insurance, plans are already underway to introduce a dental insurance scheme for students later this year.

National affairs

Environment

Social action

The size of the membership of AUS serves as a strong pressure group within Australia on national affairs and the issues in Australian society with which students are concerned.

Students have been active in recent years on issues such as conscription and the environment. Campaigns on such issues have been coordinated on a national student level by AUS. In 1974 the Omega campaign will be an important issue on which students have very strong feelings.

AUS aims to engage its membership in a continuing and expanding analysis of global society. It poses questions and looks for answers. It asks why some people can exercise their basic human rights more easily than others. It looks for the roots of these forces, material and psychological, which oppress and often enslave. AUS attempts to involve students in an alliance with other progressive groups in Australia, fighting for lasting social change.

Race relations

The Race Relations Department of AUS has developed from the merging in 1973 of two departments — namely Abschol and Papua Niugini. As Abschol was originally set up to provide scholarships to Australian blacks, its success in helping to pressure the Government into actually providing such scholarships itself rendered part of the Abschol work obsolete. Its other work associated with the education of whites about their own racism, also formed the major part of the work of the Niugini Department. Thus the two were drawn together into a Race Relations Department.

The functions of the Race Relations Department is thus two-fold. To educate whites on racism attitudes and to provide back-up for black individuals and organisations fighting for their rights.

Overseas student service

The Overseas Student Service of AUS attends to the special needs and problems facing overseas students in Australia. Much of the work of OSS lies in making representations to Governments and educational instrumentalities on behalf of individuals facing difficulties of any sort. Representations are made on average, twice a week to these bodies.

OSS is also concerned to see that those who are responsible for aspects of overseas students' welfare are themselves well-equipped to deal with problems that arise. It also tries to minimise the lack of understanding of cultural differences between overseas students and Australians by talks, seminars and discussions.

Travel service

Students have been wanting to travel for as long as there have been students, but here in Australia there is one big catch — there is no such thing as a student discount on an international flight! There is only one way to get cheap flights for students — BULK BUYING. This is what AUS does, and can only do so because of its large membership. In 1972/73's summer vacation, over 10,000 student travelled internationally with AUS. The AUS Travel Service offers direct flights to over twenty countries and over 50 indirectly. The fares offered on average are less than half of the normal fare. AUSTS also offers those little extra necessities that you will undoubtedly need if your trip is to be successful and trouble free — cheap insurance, International Student Identity Cards and special travel guides.

The Travel Department of AUS is also working towards cheaper travel within Australia and has over recent years looked at the possibility of internal Australian schemes for Australian students as well as submissions to airlines and railways for increased benefits for AUS members.

Education

When the National Union of Australian University Students began in 1937, one of the main reasons for its creation was education. It remains the most important department directly affecting students' welfare.

Over the last five years activities in AUS education have also been a vital catalyst in affect-

ing community attitudes to educational innovation and to change in society generally.

In the immediate field of student welfare AUS has been instrumental over the past few years in achieving the following benefits for its members.

Student Representatives — your Union is attempting to increase the student say in policy by getting student nominees on to the Commonwealth Scholarships Board, Australian Universities Commission and Australian Commission on Advanced Education.

Taxation — AUS efforts have resulted in increasing the age limit for education deductions from 21-24, in increasing the maximum claimable amount from \$300-\$400 and in getting self-education expenses deductible.

Housing — The AUC and ACAE have accepted AUS proposals to financially support non-collegiate housing, a far cheaper form than traditional Halls and Colleges.

Living Allowances Assistance — a concerted campaign over the past three years by AUS has led to the Commonwealth Scholarship Scheme being replaced by means-tested allowances for which every full-time non-bonded student is eligible.

- the amount of time required to show independence from parents for the purpose of receiving a full allowance has been reduced from three years to two. We will continue our efforts to get this down to one year.
- Maximum allowances have again been raised this year.
- The Government has acceded to AUS arguments that students whose parents' combined income is less than average earnings should receive the full allowance by raising the base adjusted family income figure (from which allowances are calculated) to \$5300.

Submissions — to the Government and to various committees on such matters as teacher education, an open university and foreign students are produced as the occasion demands.

Vacation Employment — For the first time this year, an Employment Contact Centre has been set up in Melbourne. Staffed by volunteers, it investigates the problems students have on the job and will take appropriate action. Some Trade Unions employing large numbers of students are sympathetic and have given assistance. If the experiment succeeds, it is hoped to set up such centres throughout Australia in future years.

Papua v New Guinea?

To try and explain the issues and complexities involved in Papua New Guinea's move to nationhood in one article would be impossible even if one could be completely confident that his assessment was reasonable. Consequently in this brief article I will avoid trying to provide answers, but rather concentrate on raising what I consider to be a few of the relevant questions that will require consideration.

As Papua New Guinea moves towards independence the role and strength of the central House of Assembly and the National Government must become one of the most significant considerations in any assessment of future developments. Obviously the question of whether a Westminster or single party system of government such as that in Tanzania, (which is used as an example for many policy programs), will be adopted or whether some type of presidential rule will be introduced, must now become increasingly pressing. How well the Somare government, and the House of Assembly as a national institution, is able to continue to maintain a national perspective on its policy initiatives and its public postures will have a considerable bearing on the post independence distribution of power and the emotional foundations of self rule.

The growth of District Authority "governments", initially offered as a compromise to the Bougainville separatists, but now operating or demanded in a large number of the 19 districts, must increase the pressures on MHA's to relax "national goals". Because of the relative transience of party membership among members and the low profile of "grass roots" party support, as opposed to individual support operating to influence re-election, there is a further temptation for members to abandon Papua New Guinea national aims for, say, Morobe or West Sepik gains. Such tendencies can only serve to weaken the power and prestige of the National Assembly. This is especially so among the electors of opposition members who under the Westminster system have less opportunity to reap benefits from their vote.

Linked integrally to the potential for increased regionalization is the growing confidence of the Papua Besena Movement and, also, in the light of the massive CRA Bougainville Copper profit, the rekindling of Bougainville independence feelings and demands for a direct cut of BCP profits to be directed to solely Bougainville gains.

Over the last six months the Free Papua movement has gained considerable publicity and some support by attracting attention to what it considers the relative underdevelopment of Papuan resources to the advantage of New Guinea. The public significance of the movement has been enhanced by recent compromise calls by such respected Papuan members of the Government as the Minister for Defence and Foreign Relations Mr Kiki and the Minister for the Interior Dr Guise. Both men have felt it necessary to support a call for a State government for Papua to be superimposed on the District Authority system to "offset" previous biases in development proposals.

With these tendencies to fragmentation on the national sphere the timing of independence becomes not only a decision based on the preparedness of the country for self rule, but also consideration must be given to the affect that delays will have on the regionalization of power. Also, with the prime dispute between the National Coalition and the United Party based on the timing of independence perhaps a speedy resolving of the dispute would aid the growth of a National consciousness and a National foundation for development.

Where such moves would place the underdeveloped and "under prepared" Highlands and other recently "opened" areas then becomes a consideration of essential importance. The role played by these areas will have to be carefully integrated and their rights guarded. Their protection and development will depend essentially on a national perspective on development and hence the ability of the national government to wield control.

To discuss satisfactorily the problems faced by the under-prepared areas would take a complete article. While they are areas of recent contact and inexperience with western, "developed" ways, they represent tremendous potential for providing the corner stone for the philosophy of rural/traditional strength enunciated in the 1973 8 point Development Plan. These matters, and the role of the Europeans, the significance of the Bougainville mine, the strength of the Somare government and its ideological frame, and other matters are of central importance to the growth of Papua New Guinea but even an understanding of these only represent the tip of the "iceberg" of question.

Michael Wright.

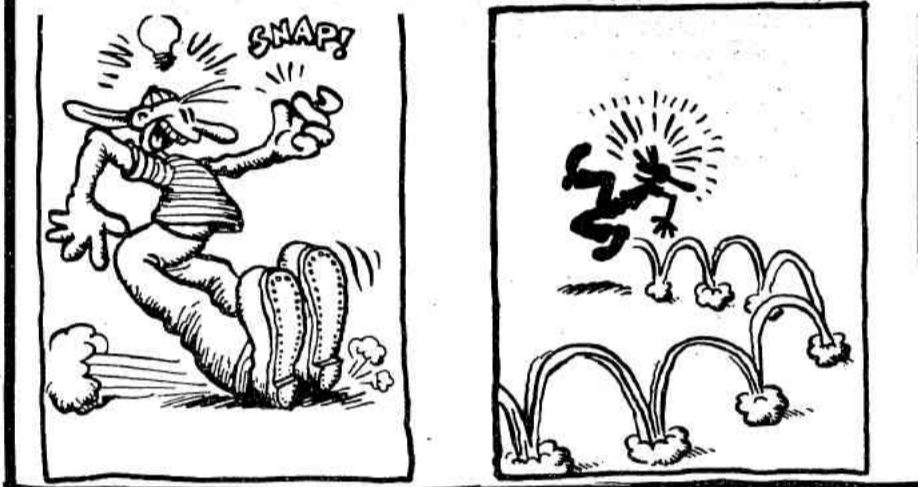
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UNITED HEADS FOR HEMP

Following the success of Melbourne marijuana activists, it has been decided to form a Canberra Marijuana Action Group. The Canberra MAG will have an exciting first few months, what with the rumoured Interpol conference, and the continued sitting of the Customs computers under Melville Hall on campus.

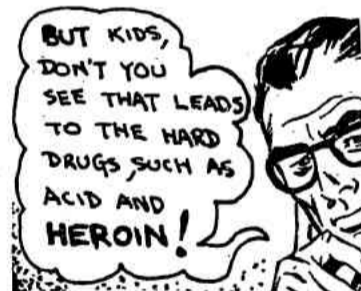
It is expected that the following ideas will be incorporated in the group's policy:-

- * A dope information periodic broadsheet containing up-to-date information.) This information sheet will include information on "growing your own", quality, quantity and prices of dope around at the time of printing, activities of other activist organisations, and planned activities of the local group.

- * Information on what to do if busted, and help (both legal and financial) for those who are busted.

- * Cheap dope (provided by bulk buying on the part of MAG). This dope could be sold to members for a small profit (as with La Trobe's Buyer's Co-op), profits going towards legal aid, publicity and free dope on Union nights, etc.

- * An extensive publicity campaign to remove popular misconceptions about grass from the minds of the masses. These misconceptions include marijuana addiction fears, fears that grass leads to heavier things, "one-puff-and-you're-hooked" fears, and other nonsensical notions made popular by Salvation Army booklets, Seventh Day



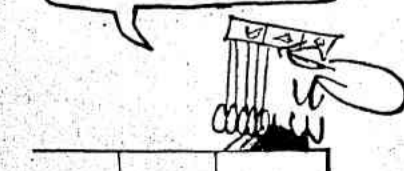
Adventist scare-sheets, and other religious and government bull-shit brochures.

Included in the campaign will be a strong attempt to force the authorities to decriminalise dope, and operate on an "Innocent until proven guilty" concept rather than the reverse.

Further information about MAG will be available at the Drug seminar in Orientation Week, and in future editions of Woroni. Persons interested in joining MAG should leave their names and addresses at the S.A. Office

Ashley Roachclip Jr.

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RADIO ANU

The Voice of the Australian National University in Orientation Week 1974 - 1630kz

Welcome to Campus Radio in 1974. We hope you'll enjoy our special orientation week programming.

For your entertainment we present *everything* from Bach to Rock and Roll Revival thru' to Short Stories by Henry Lawson, hard rock, Folk, Poetry, Jazz, and numerous pre-recorded specials made during the holidays.

Features

Intertwined with these features are on the spot reports from events from around the campus as they happen. Our outside Broadcast Unit will take you to the Clubs & Societies morning - hear all the fun as the Monarchist Society tries to find a republican to burn. As well as this we'll bring you live, a broadcast of the great debate in the Union Link. Coupled with this Radio ANU will present service information about all the facilities available to you on campus - who staffs them and where they are.

Programming

Radio ANU goes to air Sunday 24 February at 12.00 with introductory music. At 2.00 pm we commence transmission with a special Sunday Sounds programme to welcome you back into Halls.

During the week we'll commence transmission with a breakfast show from 7 - 9.00 Bright music and *no* commercials.

From 9.00 till 12.00 our morning show with Andy Bruce will feature live crosses to the Union and interviews with Andy's guests as they drop in - among these will be various student identities such as the Sports union President - or President of the Students' Association.

Lunchtime provides a run down of events coming in the afternoon and bright and breezy music with Chris Morrissey, from 12.00 - 2.00.

After lunch settle down to 3 hours of "classics concert" where Radio ANU takes pride in presenting the best in light classics to relax by. Hear the best pieces of all your favourite composers - Grieg, Mozart, Brahms and his Hungarian Waltzes and pieces from classical Ballet.

Sunset at five o'clock speeds up the tempo again as we feature all the latest releases thru' to the ABC News at 7.00 pm.

At 7.15 pm a special feature - one hour of the Life and times of a number of famous groups. Pre-recorded during the holidays this hour will deal with (amongst others) the Beachboys. On Saturday night during this time slot Radio ANU talks to Johnny O'Keefe in a special that was more than a little difficult to get.

After our evening specials from 8.15 through till 9.00 we switch off the turntables and give you a selected Short Story in "Creative". As well as this, two special events included will

come out
wherever you are

be on Monday night - a reading by prominent ANU poet Alan Gould of his new work; and on Thursday night Irish folk-singer Marchin O'Hackett presents "One mans' view of Northern Ireland".

At 9.00 we'll have alternate hours of folk and jazz thru' till Friday nights folk spectacular which features Tim Cheek and the best of Country Folk from 8.15 till 10.00.



Our last four hours of programming has been designed for great entertainment and good listening. From 10.00 till 12.00 weeknites we'll present 2 hours of solid Gold with Mark Cunliffe and John Begg in "Rock and Roll Revival". Following Rock & Roll Revival, you'll hear at least two hours of heavy rock until station close. We hope this gives you some idea of the bright and exciting listening awaiting you on Radio ANU in Orientation Week 1974.

Now something about us.....

For those of you new to the University, Radio ANU is a non profit voluntary organisation - set up by students for students and financed by grants from Students organisations and the University. We transmit from seven small transmitters located in all the Halls & Colleges, University House, and the Union via its internal speaker system (individual volume controls in the corner of each room). Our studio is located in Kingsley Street Hall next to the new Student Residence. We have a special purposes licence issued by the broadcasting control board which (no matter how much we might want to) restricts us to strictly local campus transmission. What the station can or cannot do technically is tightly regulated by the PMG and the Broadcasting Control Board.

Technical

Many technical improvements have taken place over the holidays - Reception should now be better - University house is on the air - and we have direct access to the ABC news.

Financing Propaganda

Since no-one gets paid our immediate running costs aren't astronomical - however our capital equipment improvement costs are pretty expensive.

Money is mainly spent on the things necessary to keep us running - records, technical bits

and pieces, tape etc. Very little money is spent on bureaucracy - thank goodness.

Participation

If you're interested in Radio or just in getting involved we'd very much like to hear from you. We don't just need people for announcing - we want people to help with the Administration of the Station (write copy, catalogue records, choose play lists), to help us produce and write radio drama, news and documentaries; to help on the technical side - and generally do the thousand and one jobs which are necessary to keep the station on the air. Don't worry about the time factor involved - no single person need be involved for longer than two hours a week - so why not give us a ring on 4512 (internal) and tell us who you are and where you can be contacted. Alternatively register your name and address in the book in the special radio ANU outside broadcast booth in the Union foyer. Anyhow come and visit us in the booth, buy a badge and say hello.

And of course if you were with us last year on the Admin. or presentation side drop by the station and let us know where you are - we'd love to hear from you again.

Conclusion

Now you've read this reach over and switch us on and get with Radio ANU in Orientation Week 1974 - on 1630 khz

Lt. Calley's KILL THE CHILDREN FEDERATION



Dear Concerned Citizen,

This is Xena Puento. Xena is nine years old. She has never seen a glass of milk. Xena and her mother live in an abandoned packing crate on the outskirts of Manila, just one of thousands of deprived and impoverished families trapped by illiteracy, educational deficiency, unemployment and disease. For just \$15.00, I can shoot Xena in the head and toss her into a mass grave. But I need your help. Guns, bullets and bulldozers cost money. While the need is great, the available funds are small.

There used to be hope for Xena and those like her. They were doomed to a life of misery without chance of escape. But now your donation can provide that chance. Only \$15.00 enables you to select your child from a score of countries overseas and areas at home. Soon you will receive a photograph of your child's resting place and an actual death certificate filled out by authorized US personnel. An additional contribution of \$5.00 will provide a small marker; \$10.00 buys a wreath; \$25.00 pays for a handsome urn; and \$180.00 covers the cost of perpetual care.

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Sincerely,
Lt. William Calley. (Ret.)

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NEW VIETNAMESE STUDENTS AT ANU?

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These students are just a few of the 200,000 political prisoners held by the Saigon government. In recent years, the number of university and high school students arrested and imprisoned has been considerable. For example, in 1971 students played a major role in op-

posing the Presidential election farce in which Thieu, the incumbent, was the only candidate.

After the "election", Thieu cracked down especially hard on his student opponents with a vengeful and pitiless repression. Huynh Tan Man, who as President of the Vietnamese Nat-

ional Student Association organized student opposition to the war and to American support for Thieu's one-man election, was so badly tortured that he is now partially blinded and paralyzed. He and other students whose only "crime" had been to campaign for peace and to oppose American intervention and the

Thieu dictatorship, are labelled "Communists". One of the torturers at Police Headquarters summed up the policy of the Saigon government when he told a student: "If you're not a communist, I'll beat you until you are one. And once you are a communist, I'll beat you till you aren't." Students were

tortured to try to force them to sign prepared "confessions" that they belonged to Communist organizations. If despite all tortures they still refused to sign, their signatures were forged.

Reading this account, one understands why even some former advocates of American policies in Vietnam are appalled by

The Story of Two Sisters

Even students at Saigon's most exclusive girl's school, the Lycee Marie Curie, have not been spared by Thieu's police. The wealthiest families in Saigon compete to place their daughters in this school run by the French government.

Given their social background, unlike most other Vietnamese students, girls at this French school have not generally participated in political activities or student protest. But the Thieu government repression has reached even this bastion of the Saigon elite. The following is an account of the arrest of two sisters, both students at Lycee Marie Curie.

Nguyen thi Thao, 18 and Nguyen Thi Thanh, 15 were arrested on November 1, 1968 on their way to school and taken to the police station. They were held for four months and tortured by such techniques as having several litres of soapy water forced into the mouth and nose, causing swelling of the stomach which was then stamped on by the police, electric shocks to the ears and mouth and clubbing of shoulders, knees and joints.

In March 1969 they were taken to the women's prison at Thu Duc near Saigon and again tortured. The girls were then finally tried by a military court: Thao was sentenced to two years in prison, and although Thanh only received a one year suspended sentence she was not released.

Their mother, Mrs Nguyen Thi Binh (no relation to the PRG Foreign Minister) protested to the government. As a result, she was arrested on Dec. 9, 1969 on the charge of having written Communist instigated protest letters and was tortured at the

National Police Headquarters. She was hung up by the feet, swung back and forth and clubbed. This went on for three months.

She was sent without trial to Thu Duc prison. By this time her daughters were no longer there; they had been transferred on Nov. 27, 1969, to Con Son prison island. Both girls' legs were paralyzed and they were subject to attacks of hysteria.

The family paid a bribe of 400,000 piasters to a member of the security committee (members of this committee have the power to arrest anyone at any time or place and for any reason) In August 1970, the mother was released. In October the two girls were transferred from Con Son to Tan Hiep in Bien Hoa. In April 1972 Thanh was sent to the psychiatric hospital at Bien Hoa, and her condition deteriorated. Nevertheless, on June 2 she was again sent to Con Son Island and imprisoned in the infamous tiger cages.

On the 24th of May the girls' mother, who had become a member of the Prison Reform Committee, was again arrested, then released many months later.

In a hurriedly scribbled letter the youngest of the 2 sisters, Nguyen thi Thanh, now 20 years old and having spent 1/4 of her life in prisons (age 15-20) wrote that she sometimes feels like hysterically laughing and singing although she is not at all gay.

She curses the prison governor who abuses her womanhood and says that the policeman who threw her in the cell, beating her all the while, shouted at her: "this is what we do to dirty communists". She added bravely that she has resolved to harden herself completely and resist to the end.



Nguyen Thi Thanh



Nguyen Thi Thao

MENRAS to speak

Andre Menras is coming to talk at ANU on Friday 8th March. Watch for further announcements.

at ANU

Andre Menras was born on December 25, 1945 in Beziers, in the south of France, into a family of small farmers. He went to school in Beziers and then attended the teachers' college at Montpellier. After teaching for one year, he became liable for military service. He exercised his option by asking to be sent to Vietnam as a teacher under the co-operation programme. He lacked political awareness, and felt no concern about the war in Vietnam.

When he landed at Saigon airport in 1968, his Vietnam posting was nothing more for him than an adventure of discovery of a new country. But by the end of his period of service two years later, his attitude had changed completely. In his own words: "Surrounded by so much suffering which we had to understand, whose profound causes we had to grasp, how could we carry on the untroubled life of co-operative teachers? We felt that this position made us accomplices of what we hated, of that corrupt regime where all sorts of illicit trafficking flourished, where children were driven to the lowest begging and women and little girls to the most degrading prostitution as their sole chance of survival. We had to do something, but what? Something that would allow us to bring out our disgust and disapproval of that situation." Menras and his countryman Debris had the deep conviction that only an end to the war through the victory of the N.L.F. would also end the suffering they had witnessed and which, by a brave act of political protest they were to bring upon themselves.

They first distributed thousands of leaflets asking for peace, the withdrawal of all American troops, and the overthrow of the Thieu regime. Then they climbed on to the huge and ugly concrete monument of two soldiers which faces the National Assembly building in the centre of Saigon, and unfurled the flag of the National Liberation Front.

It took the police half an hour to drag them off the statue. They were beaten until many on lookers thought they were dead, and then taken away in a jeep.

The two teachers were held in Chi Hoa prison for two and a half years. After they were released on December 29, 1972, following pressure on Thieu from the French Government, they got together to write the book "We Accuse". This book describes what they saw and suffered during their imprisonment, the crowded cells and starvation diet, the total lack of medical care, the constant beatings by guards recruited from the worst of the common criminals, the rape and maltreatment of young students, and the many kinds of torture, many of which were designed to cripple the victim for life.

Were it not for their witness, the story of south Vietnamese prisons would probably not be heard of outside Vietnam. For example when a delegation of the International Red Cross visited the Chi Hoa prison where Debris and Menras were being held, the delegation's report was more of a defense of the prison authorities than a reflection of what they were told by the two Frenchmen. Debris and Menras had just ended a twenty-seven day hunger strike and each had lost over forty pounds. They were understandably surprised when they learned from their families after their release that the Red Cross report stated without referring to the treatment they had been subjected to that the appearance of the two prisoners is good; they are well nourished and enjoy good health!

Jean-Pierre Debris and Andre Menras's book "WE ACCUSE" is available from Indochina Mobile Education Project, 1322 18th St., N.W. Washington D.C. 20036.

These articles are prepared by the Australia-Indochina Society. For further information contact AIS, PO Box 413, Kingston, ACT 2604.

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Luu Ngoc Tran



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Tang Thi Nga

THESE STUDENTS ARE NOW IN SAIGON JAILS.

the present situation in South Vietnam. One such example is Joseph Buttinger, long-time member of the American Friends of Vietnam (an organization with views comparable to the Australian group of the same name.) During the 1950s, Buttinger was a major lobbyist in favor of American support for

Ngo Dinh Diem and during the 60s he supported the American military intervention in Vietnam. But in an article entitled "Thieu's prisoners" (*New York Review of Books* June 14, 1973), Buttinger writes: "not since I started writing about Vietnam in 1955 have I been confronted with a task as urgent and at the same

time as complex as the subject of political prisoners in South Vietnam." Well-known as an anti-Communist crusader himself, he is shocked at what is being done in Vietnam in the name of anti-communism. In interviews with prominent South Vietnamese he found that "most of those I questioned tended to

consider that most political prisoners are non-communist opponents of the Thieu regime." He is convinced that there are over 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam and that denials by the Thieu government and American embassy officials in Saigon are ridiculous and "clumsy lies". He notes too the American responsibility for

this situation: "South Vietnam's national police forces, increased since 1963 from 16,000 to 120,000, are paid for their dirty work by the American taxpayer". One might add that the Australian government also shares some of the responsibility, as it still gives economic aid to the Thieu government.



... SO, DEAR UNCLE SUGAR, I WILL NEED MORE DOLLARS TO KEEP ME IN THE MANNER TO WHICH I HAVE BECOME ACCUSTOMED ...

CONTINUED US AID TO SAIGON'S POLICE AND JAIL SYSTEM

Under the Peace Agreement signed in January 1973 in Paris, the United States pledged to remove all military and paramilitary personnel from Vietnam within 60 days, and to cease its involvement in Vietnam's internal affairs. However, in clear violation of the Agreement, the US Administration continues to provide covert support for Saigon's police and prison system, and therefore is primarily responsible for the Saigon regime's policy of brutal repression.

Several US senators have discovered that the old activities of US agencies in Saigon are being continued under new names. Senator Edward Kennedy who investigated the aid situation last June, reported that millions of dollars are going to the Saigon police under innocuous-sounding headings such as 'technical support', 'public administration', and 'public works'. A total of \$20.4 million was channelled in this way during the financial year 1973-74 to train and advise the police, and to maintain and build prisons. This aid is also used to continue Operation Phoenix, the CIA-led program of assassination of PRG personnel, under

the new name of 'F6'. As of May 1972, when the Pentagon stopped supplying figures, 27,000 Vietnamese had been killed by Phoenix operatives. Thieu made additional use of this program to liquidate his opposition among the Third Force (Buddhists, students, and other groups), and to fill his jails with an estimated 200,000 political prisoners.

Says senator Alan Cranston of California: "USAID (US Agency for International Development, the chief agency channelling aid to Thieu's police) is continuing to bolster a cruel and repressive police apparatus in South Vietnam. A vast surveillance system is in effect, aided by US communications equipment and personnel. Police torture and inhuman jail conditions, including the notorious US-financed tiger cages, await those who criticize the Saigon government's policies".

By giving economic aid to Saigon, Australia is helping the Thieu regime maintain itself in power. It is helping to bolster a system of repression and is therefore partly responsible for the tragic fate of 200,000 political prisoners now rotting in Saigon's jails.

students
by
poet

MOTHER, RAISE ME TO BE A PRISONER

By Mien Duc Thang

On an autumn morning in a cell
A young soldier holds the bars
Softly rocking back and forth his skinny body.
On an autumn morning in a cell
A young soldier holds his face in his hands crying
And his heart and soul free chilly.

Softly he sings:

Mother, I do not want to kill my brothers so I am a prisoner;
Mother, oh Mother, why do you raise me to become a prisoner?

Softly he sings:

Our people have suffered so much,
Our people live in dark prisons
Because of cruel people.
I do not support the wagers of war,
I do not want to live uselessly.

Softly he sings:

Mother, I do not want to be a mercenary;
I am humiliated,
I do not want to kill people to become famous,
I do not want to kill people to earn a high rank.

On January 23, 1970, Mien Duc Thang was sentenced by the Mobile Military Court to five years of hard labor for "weakening the anti-communist spirit of the Army and the Republic of Viet Nam." Four songs were considered especially objectionable. "Mother, Raise Me to Be a Prisoner" encourages desertion. One member of the court explained why action taken against

Thang: "President Thieu is afraid that there will be a peace movement here like in the U.S. We had to make an example out of Mien Duc Thang. If the U.S. had been strong right at the beginning, you wouldn't have all the trouble with your pacifists now." Subsequently, Thang has been released on parole - with the condition that he stop singing his songs.

LEGACY

Viet Thai Binh (meaning Great Peace for Viet-Nam) is the pen name of Nguyen Thai Binh, a graduate with honor from the University of Washington at Seattle, a poet and a song-composer. He is, to the Vietnamese, also a patriot who declares: "I will take any risk. My responsibility is to the future generations." He had raised his voice against the war of aggression of the United States Government in Viet-Nam. He was murdered on July 2nd, 1972.

I still remember the day I was born
in the midst of the sound of guns,
With all the suffering and humiliation
of my mother and father,
Oh my fatherland, of all the people
how many millions,
In my more than twenty years, how many times
have I been able to laugh.

My mother and father are very poor
like our native land,
But they bequeath to me a spirit,
An honest heart that knows love and hatred
An indomitable and unbreakable faith.

All must be for the fatherland,
Today with respect I give it thanks,
And committing myself to the end,
I resolve to march forward.

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And committing myself to the end,
I resolve to march forward.

ORIENTATION

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GUIDE

MONDAY 25th FEBRUARY

Morning Free Squash 1 game each

7.00 am Radio ANU commences broadcast - 1630.

9.00 am Halls & Colleges welcome - some Halls only.

9.00 am Bible Study and Prayer (Alan Walker) every day through to Friday, Union Music Room.

10.00 am Vice Chancellor's Welcome - Copland Lecture Theatre

10.30 am Evangelical Union Bookstall every day through to Friday - Union.

12.30 pm Social Responsibility in Science - Film - Meetings Room, Union.

2.00 pm Librarians Welcome Learn all about the Library, Copland Lecture Theatre

2.00 pm Counselling Service Study skills groups points for effective studying and chance to ask questions and discuss things that worry you - Union.

3.00 pm Tour of Library

3.00 pm Seminar 'The Media - how much freedom does it have? how much freedom should it have?' Mr Bennell, Department of the Media, - Mr Sekules, Canberra Times, - Rev. Westcott, Festival of Light.

3.00 pm Seminar 'Australia - helping what in Indonesia?' A repressive regime which imprisons hundreds of thousands of political opponents v the Australian businessman. - Prof. Arndt, Herb Feith, Monash - Haydon-Allen Tank.

4.00 pm Tour of Library

5.00 pm Economics Faculty The Dean and Sub Dean will be in Room 165, Copland to talk to all students, particularly newly arrived students from overseas. There will be a faculty party next week. Lecturers available through the week for talks - see the Faculty Secretary.

5.00 pm Library Tour

7.00 pm Library Tour

7.30 pm Film Group film - Clockwork Orange - Coombs Lecture Theatre

7.30 pm 'Fred's House' Coffee shop in Ursula College. Follow the signs. Everyday to Saturday.

8.00 pm Seminar on women. Ann Moffat, Lecturer, - Helen Robertson, Enthusiast, - Others. Wine and food. Bruce Hall Library.

8.00 pm Dance in the Union. Free. Courtesy of the ANU Union. Snibbo, Big Red and Crossroads.

TUESDAY 26th FEBRUARY

Morning Free Squash 1 game each.

10.00 am A representative of the ACT Scholarships Office will be available for consultation in the Union Board Room to discuss all your problems about the new scheme - until 12.00 noon.

10.00 am Expression through movement and psychodrama Counselling service - meetings room.

10.00 am Library Tour

11.00 am Chaplains Seminar 'Biology & Religious Belief'. Barry Richardson - Haydon-Allen L.T. 1.

11.00 am Australia/Britain Society Possibilities of the Junior Branch. Kim Morrissey talks of his experiences during his Society sponsored trip to England last year. Haydon-Allen L.R. 2.

8.00 pm Film - 'Memories of Underdevelopment' set in post revolutionary Cuba. Haydon-Allen Tank. Also 5pm.

8.00 pm Film - Skindiving Club Films. Copeland L.T.

8.00 pm Jazz in Union Bar Free. Black Eagle, jazz band.

8.00 pm Poetry Society Readings A.D. Hope, Geoff Page et al. Good stuff - meetings room.

8.00 pm Union Debate - 'That Richard Nixon should stick it out'. All the heavies of the local debating group. Union Bridge.

8.00 pm Dance/Concert. With MacKenzie Theory, Samuel D. Rich. Charge - 60c students, \$1.50 non-students. Refectory.

2.00 pm Counselling Service. Study skills groups.

2.00 pm What you can do for the environment. Dr Cass, Minister, Jack Munday, Union activist, many more. The highlight of the week. Copeland L.T.

2.00 pm Library Tour

2.00 pm State of Seige - film. If you miss it in the morning, see it now. Coombs L.T.

3 - 5pm Part-time study - the ANU's provisions for the part-timer. Geoff Mortimore, advisor (part-time studies) Haydon-Allen Tank.

4.00 pm Departmental welcome chat with your academics. Russian Department.

7.00 pm External students Cell Group for prayer and Bible Study. 9 Tennyson Cres. Forrest.

7.30 pm Film Group - 'Kellys Heroes' - Coombs L.T.

3.00 pm Department of French introduction and chat with academics. Departmental centre, Dedman Building.

4.00 pm Department of Italian introduction and chat with academics. Dedman Building.

5.00 pm Library Tour.

5.00 pm Science Faculty introduction. Dean, Lecturer, Student. Chemistry L.T.

7.00 pm Library Tour.

7.30 pm Film Group - 'The Strawberry Statement' Coombs L.T.

8.00 pm Gay Liberation Come Together. Clubs and Societies Rm.

8.00 pm 'What is Contact?' Introduction, role playing, plus biscuits and cheese. Union Br.

8.00 pm Folk Concert/Dance. Free - Union Building.

8.00 pm SCUNA Concert. English madrigals, French chansons, other chamber music. Bruce Hall.

7.30 pm Film Group 'The Abominable Dr Phibe' and 'The Magic Christian' Coombs L.T.

8.00 pm Dance - three of Australia's leading progressive bands, fresh from Sunbury. Pirana, Khavas Jute and Leo De Castro and friends. Don't miss this musical coup - \$2.00 for all, Union Refectory.

8.00 pm COSA film. Martial Arts, Oriental Acrobatics. These were a hit last year - Copeland L.T.

SATURDAY MARCH 2nd.

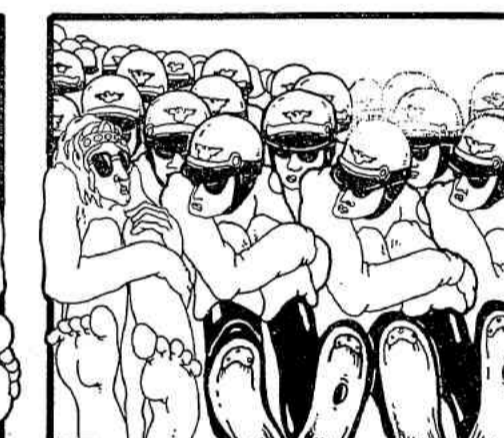
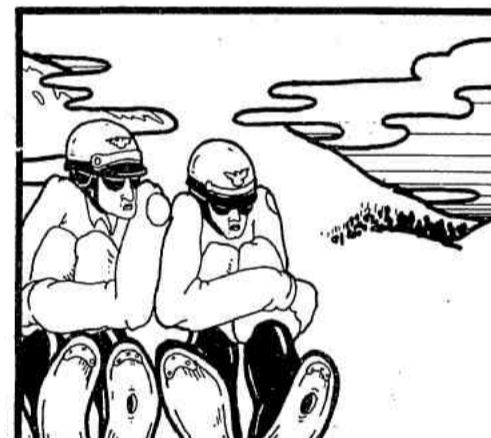
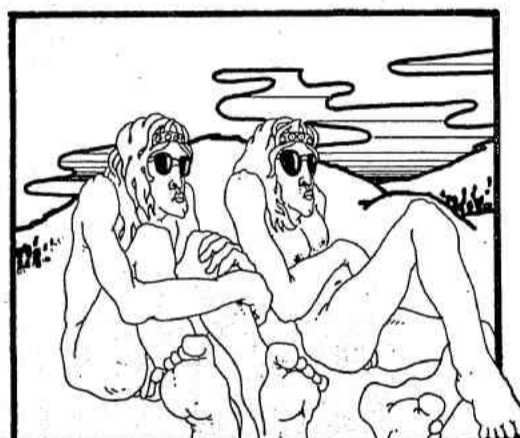
11.00 am Barbeque for Asian and Australian students. Bring your own grog. Leaving Union from 11am.

2.00 pm Auditions for 1974 ANU Revue. Childers St Hall.

8.00 pm Dance. With top local group - Skeye - Messenger Street. FREE. Union.



Well, babies, we've got youse MacKenzie Theory and Samuel D Rich for Wednesday night. You'd have to be pretty fucking stupid not to come, MacKenzie are Melbourne's top underground band and will soon leave for Europe. Samuel D Rich are Canberra's leading original group and intend to stay that way. Get yer arse along, the bar will also be open, of course, see you there.



11.30 am 'Australia's Economy the present situation and future prospects'. A non-academic emphasis - how do these things affect you. Dr. Gunn ALP, Senator Cotton, Liberty Party, Humphrey McQueen, a non-economist. - Haydon-Allen Tank

12.30 pm Society for Social Responsibility in Science. Film. Meetings Room.

2.00 pm Monster seminar on University Education. What is it? What's wrong with it? What should be done? Daphne Gollan, Julius Roe, Judy Turner, Mike Dunn. Copland Lecture Theatre

3.00 pm Library Tour

5.00 pm Arts Faculty Introduction - Haydon-Allen Tank

7.30 pm Film Group Film 'Last Year at Marienbad' - Coombs L.T.

8.00 pm 'Part-time Studies - dangers and benefits' Prof. Gibb - onetime Deputy Chairman of the Board of the School of General Studies, Chris Bain - part-time student, Geoff Mortimore - Counsellor, Copland L.T.

WEDNESDAY 27th FEBRUARY

Morning Free Squash 1 game each

9.00 am Asian Studies Faculty Welcome. Talks from all the areas within the Faculty and the Dean - Law Lecture Theatre.

9 am - 1 pm Stall morning Union Courtyard. Many clubs and societies represented.

10.00 am Government in the ACT. Mr Enderby, Local Member - Mr Pead, Advisory Council Dave Davies, Tenants Action Group. Haydon-Allen Tank. Hear 3 people give different views on this topical and important issue.

10.00 am Library Tour

10.00 am Film - State of Seige - Brilliant film on Latin America by the maker of 'Z'. This is a must. Coombs L.T.

11.00 am Extra-curricular activities. Seminar organized by Des Judge - Refshauge, Brodsky, MacPhillamy and many other identities. Meetings Room.

THURSDAY 28th FEBRUARY.

9.00 am Scavenger Hunt- Watch for details. 1st Prize - Keg.

10.00 am Ian Sinclair MHR on 'The Future of the Country Party' Meetings Room.

9.30 am Meet the Chaplains. Chaplains in their office for discussion.

11.00 am 'All you never wanted to know about sex'. Bobbi Gledhill on Deviation! Dr Rose on medical aspects and Dr Darroch on psychological aspects. This looks like a top class event - do try and make it. Haydon-Allen Tank.

11.00 am Library Tour.

2.00 pm Communication and study skills unit - Come along and find out just what this is. Haydon-Allen Tank.

2.00 pm 'Alexander Solzenitsyn and the Russian dissidents'. Dr Eugene Kamenka on a subject he knows well. Meetings Room.

4.00 pm An introduction to ANU and national student politics. Michael Dunn, Michael Gill, Haydon-Allen Tank.

FRIDAY MARCH 1st.

9.00 am Faculty Welcome. Dean and others - Forestry Building.

10.00 am Black Mountain Tour. On its way to destruction - Union.

10.00 am 'The New Politics'. Mr Ruddock MHR (Liberal), Mr Filler (Australia Party). What is the new politics? What does it mean? Come and see. Haydon-Allen Tank.

10.00 am Australia's foreign policy. Organized by the Institute for International Affairs. Sen. Wheelton (ALP), Mr Peacock MHR (Liberal), Prof. Bull (journalist) yet to be worked out. Coombs L.T.

10.00 am English 2A - seminar arrangements - Haydon-Allen 4.

2.00 pm Zionism and the New Left. Alan Bowen-James. This will discuss many aspects of the current confrontation. Copeland L.T.

4.00 pm - English 2A - seminar arrangements - Haydon-Allen 4.

SUNDAY MARCH 3rd.

10.30 am Hockey practice. Barry Drive Field.

11.00 am Staff-Student cricket match. South Oval.

1.00 pm Boat Club Barbeque. For all interested in rowing socially or competitively - Boatshed.

2.00 pm Charity Concert for Flood Relief. Top local groups. Union Courtyard.

NEXT WEEK

Monday 8.00pm 'State of Seige' again in Coombs.

Tuesday Lunchtime Concert with Captain Matchbox Whoopee Band - Melville Hall. \$1

Wednesday 7.00 pm Law Faculty Welcome - Law Lecture Theatre.

Wednesday 8.00 pm Students Association meeting in the Union.

Saturday 2.00 pm Revue auditions in Childers St.

So you think Wednesday is going to be a ripper? Well it bloody well will be, and so will Friday night! Us over-ambitious cock-for-brains will deliver you a brilliant line-up consisting of Kharuas Jute, Pirana and Leo De Castro and Friends, three of Australia's leading bands. The best line-up ever seen in Canberra, believe us; if you don't come and see but be early before we close the doors!



UNION NEWS

Welcome to University and to membership of the ANU Union. The Union is one of the three bodies that shares in the compulsory fee you paid to get here. The splurge below is to try and give you some idea of where the Union share in that fee goes.

The Union aims:

- To provide a meeting place and social centre for its members;
- To promote the intellectual and social interests and the general welfare of its members;
- To secure the co-operation of its members in furthering the interests of the University.

Who is the Union?

The Union has five categories of membership:

- Ordinary Members** include all students of the University, members of the teaching and research staff of the University, members of the administrative or library staff of the University who are considered by the Board to be senior members of that staff, members of Council, and other employees of the University who are graduates of another University, members of Convocation of the University and diplomats of the University and other persons approved by the Board.
- Life Members** are those persons eligible for admission as ordinary members who are admitted as such by the Board.
- Honorary Life Membership** is given to those who have specially served the Union or who make a special contribution to the advancement of its interests.
- Visiting Members** are persons from other tertiary institutions and certain others as determined by the Board.
- Reciprocal Membership** is available to members of other unions which grant membership privileges to the ANU Union.

Union Management

Power to manage and control Union affairs is vested in the Union Board of Management. The Union Board of Management consists of:

- Ten members appointed from amongst the general membership of the Union by election in the 2nd term of each year, and,
- Four members appointed by ANU campus organizations, namely, the Staff Association, the Students' Association, Sports Council and the Research Students' Association.

- Nominees of Council, the Vice-Chancellor and the Bursar.

The Board of Management has appointed an Executive Officer/Secretary responsible for the implementation of Board policy and the day-to-day management of the Union.

The Board of Management also appoints a number of committees to assist in the formulation of policy. These are:-

The Executive which consists of three members of the Board of Management. The Executive is responsible for the conduct of the affairs of the Union in conjunction with the Executive Officer/Secretary between Board Meetings.

The Finance Committee is made up of six members of the Board of Management and Secretary. It considers and reports to the Board on all matters affecting the finances of the Union and any other matters referred to it by the Board.

The House Committee consists of four Board members and three other members of the Union who are not members of the Board. It advises the Board on the provision and use of Union facilities within the building and any other matters referred to it by the Board.

The Development Committee consists of a number of Board members plus five members of the Union who are not members of the Board. It investigates and reports to the Board on the development of the physical facilities and surrounds of the Union, including the estimation of the costs of these, and deals with any other matters referred to it by the Board.

The Bar Committee consists of three Board members plus two other members of the Union who are not members of the Board. It is responsible for the running of the Bar and Liquor Services established by the Board.

The Discipline Committee consists of two members of the staff of the Faculty or Department of Law in the ANU, four members of the Board and four members of the Union who are not employed by the Union in any capacity. It deals with breaches of any rules made by the Board other than procedural rules relating to Union government.

Common Room or Union Bridge

Linking the Union Building to the Sports Union Complex. This area is open at most times when the Union Building is open. The Bridge cannot normally be booked for any functions or meetings.

Function Facilities

The Union can cater for the small (5 people) as well as the large (1,000 or more) function. A separate pamphlet on Functions is available and may be obtained from the Union Office.

Games Room

The Games Room is located on the first floor of the Union Building and has snooker and billiards tables, table tennis tables and pinball machines. Table Tennis bats may be hired from the Union reception area on production of a Union Card.

Meetings Room

These are located on the first floor of the Union building and are available for booking for either meetings or functions. Contact the Union Office.

Milkbar

Located on the ground floor of the Union Building, the Milk Bar serves tea, coffee, milk shakes, sandwiches hot pies and sweets on most days of the week. Also in this area are a number of vending machines that operate independently of the Milk Bar service hours. The Milk Bar courtyard is located between the

Union Building and the Haydon-Allen Annexe.

Photography Dark Room

This room is located off the Clubs and Societies Room on the first floor of the Union. The Union has supplied the equipment for this area which includes:

- 1 Durst 601 Enlarger
- 1 Minolta Rokkor F4.5/50mm enlarger lens
- 1 Minolta Rokkor F4.5/75mm enlarger lens
- 3 Pattersen 16x20 dishes
- 3 Pattersen 10x8 dishes
- 1 Kinderman S/S tank to take 2x35mm reels

Plus a number of other items. Access to the Dark Room is obtained by applying for the key at the Union Office on signature of an indemnity form and payment of a 20 cent fee.

The Debates Committee consists of members of the Union appointed by the House Committee on the advice of the Chairman of Debates. It coordinates debates within the Union on behalf of the House Committee, organizes debates in its own right, and calls meetings open to all members of the Union for the purpose of conducting business relating to debating.

What Services are provided for Members of the Union?

Bar Facilities

Bar facilities are provided in a number of areas of the Union. These are available at hours as advertised.

Bar prices in the Union are generally lower than the prices in any hotel around Canberra.

Sales of bulk lines of liquor can be arranged with the Bar Staff, and prices are more than competitive.

Bistro Service

The Union Bistro - "Sullivans" - is a medium price restaurant for members and their guests. "Sullivans" is located at the northern end of the Union Building and access is from the path between the Building and Sullivans Creek.

Clubs and Societies Area

This area is accessible 24 hours a day and is located on the first floor of the Union. It may be used at any time without booking by a club or society. The Students' Association maintains a Gestetner machine in this area for use by clubs.

Printing Service

The Union offers a comprehensive printing service at very cheap rates. Queries should be directed to the Union office.

The Union Shop

On the ground floor of the Union just inside the main entrance doors is the Union Shop. It sells a wide range of materials required by students. At present the Union Shop does not sell University Texts, but newspapers and magazines are available.

Refectory Service

The Union Refectory is located on the ground floor of the Union and it serves a large range of cheap to medium-priced meals. A discount is available to members on production of their membership card. The Refectory meal service is substantially subsidized by the Union.

Second Hand Bookshop

The second hand bookshop operates from the Union Shop. Sell your old and buy for this year.

Snack Bar

The Snack Bar is a part of the Refectory. The area serves light snacks, e.g. hamburgers, pies, sausage rolls.

T.V. Room

The Union's television set is located in a special room on the first floor of the Union.

Reading Room

The Union supplies daily newspapers, magazines and journals to this room which is located at the end of the Bridge.

Union Functions

The Union throughout the year organises a number of functions for members. These include the Union dinner, the Faculty and Departmental cocktail parties, the Art Exhibition and occasional concerts and dances.

Union Office

The Union Office is located on the first floor of the Union. All Union enquiries in regard to membership, functions, complaints and queries generally should be directed here.

Book Lockers - see Union Office.

Chaplain

The Union provides a room for the use of the University Chaplain. This room is located on the first floor of the Union Building.

The Union secondhand bookshop is run through the Union Shop - why not buy and sell your books here.

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CIVIC HEALTH CENTRE

PUBLIC MEETING

26 February at 8 pm
at the Centre

Please come along

ANU INTRODUCTION

A is for Attempt. Woroni makes these, Woroni also attempts to be serious. Who do they think they are kidding? Still to make the attempt worth it they need your help, so get off your arses. It's your rag too.

B is for bribery. It comes under the heading of Attempt for certain people. In fact for less than \$5 it comes under P for piss off. B is also for beer which is beautiful.

C is for Culture and also for chunder. Chundering is a famous culture at the ANU - watch the freshers this week or go on a forestry excursion. C is also for cops, they are also famous around campus, look around the bar.

D is for DSP. At the moment it is Andrew McCredie. We hope there will be another. D is also for Dunn, your marxist President, he is so pretty it is enough to make tears run down any good Australian women's leg. Let's hope he isn't screwing his job as well. D is for dope as well. There's some good stuff around. D is also for dial-a-drink on 498971.

E is for Editors. Attridge and Maloney think they are editors. Its rather amusing to sit around the office and watch them play newspapers.

F is for Flogs of the Week. Woroni never fails to find somebody. One hundred percent record. The only sign of efficiency in the rag.

G is for Good Lefties. Good Lefties can be spotted by their shiny protest buttons, high ideals, highs and being dull and serious, tending to extreme boredom i.e. Trotskyism.

H is for Heart Throb Bob Somosi the Woroni business manager. Bob likes money and dislikes virgins. More of this under L for Lawsuits.

I is for idiots, they are Woroni's sole contribution to saner living. There would also be a drastic lack of copy except for all the idiots this University employs.

J is for journalistic talent. If you have any write it for Woroni, stuff writing essays.

K is for Kinky which leads inexcapably to the drunks in the Union Bar. They indulge in some very queer activities. Perverts, pornographers, pisspots and potpots to a person.

L is for Lawsuits. Last year Woroni set a new record at lawsuits threatened (fifty seven) and for lawsuits received (none). The most prolific threateners have now graduated and had to get jobs, it serves them right.

M is for Music which there is a lack of. But things are looking up. A number of bands should be through ANU this month - Chain, Captain Matchbox Whoopee Band, Khavas Jute, Pirana etc. But they can only keep on coming if they get paid, so get along to the concerts.

N is for News. Woroni is said to be short in this. Rot. It needs to be put into perspective so if you know any tales come and tell us or write them down.

O is for Students' Association Office Staff, Di and Pam to call them by name. It's worth a trip to the S.A. just to meet them. Good looking and friendly as well. They do most of our clerical work so we owe them a lot.

P is for Pricks. Most pricks are Jesus Freaks but others have been known to join the Divine Light Mission. They are a prize pack of deadshits and the best way to reform the bastards is to bash them hard and good until the rotten perverts reform.

Q is for Quorum. The quorum is a very strange animal and is very rarely seen especially at S.A. meetings. Your best chance of seeing one is to come along to the next S.A. meeting, but if you are a right winger don't worry, stay well away. Most quorums dislike right wingers and have been known to eat them right up.

R is for random words. This is what our reviewers strung together last year. They make these verbal daisy chains when feeling guilty about ripping off tickets or books. R is also for Refshauge and Retirement, thank Satan.

S is for the Staff Centre which is pleasant enough during summer on the lawns but is otherwise fucking terrible especially the food. S is also for shit and there is a lot of it being talked around ANU. Woroni doesn't like it and intends to get shitty about it.

T is for threats. They are made quite regularly to the editor's of Woroni. There are threats of lawsuits, threats of getting the arse and threats of unexpected deaths. These are meant to "sway" editorial policy (i.e. don't reveal this about me or I'll...). They're to be completely ignored but do serve to make life interesting.

U is for underground. Some students think they are members of the underground but they are hopeless buggars pulling their own legs. They can be spotted wearing army shirts, faded jeans, bare feet and long hair. They spend most of their time talking about getting busted and saying "farout" at least twice a sentence. They generally end up in the public service when they grow up.

V is for vomit which most people do at the sight of DSP McCredie. McCredie is so hung up on his own selfimportance that somebody should give him a mirror with a small hole in it to keep him out of the Woroni Office.

W is for Waterford. Jack is a retired leftie who sold out on the revolution got a job, flat and wife. W is also for the writ Jack has been promising me.

X is for excellent which is usually the standard of Woroni's layout but we need more help. If you haven't got DT's or Cold Turkey come along with your steady hands and do your bit.

Y is for You-Make-a-lot-of-enemies. Especially if you feel free to smear, villify and roundly abuse those who deserve it. To do this you have to be completely callous and irresponsible. Woroni apparently is.

Z is for Zoo, a kind description of the Students' Association office. The office is full of people forever bickering, stabbing, taunting, and scheming but in among the intrigue there's a lot of good fun.

an open letter

Dear Fresher,
So now you've arrived at University its time to get your priorities correct. Forget about the introductory lectures and library tours and get your rocks along to the Union Bar and drink some cold Courage and play a bit of pool. As a matter of fact you needn't do much until third term when the trees outside the library begin to moult. Then you study a bit for a month and usually pass. Anyone who doesn't follow this simple formula is just being fuckwitted and takes themself far too seriously. Don't let the



system fuck you, fuck the system. If everybody drinks piss the whole lot can't be failed, take a chance,

Love and kisses,
Jack Growford.

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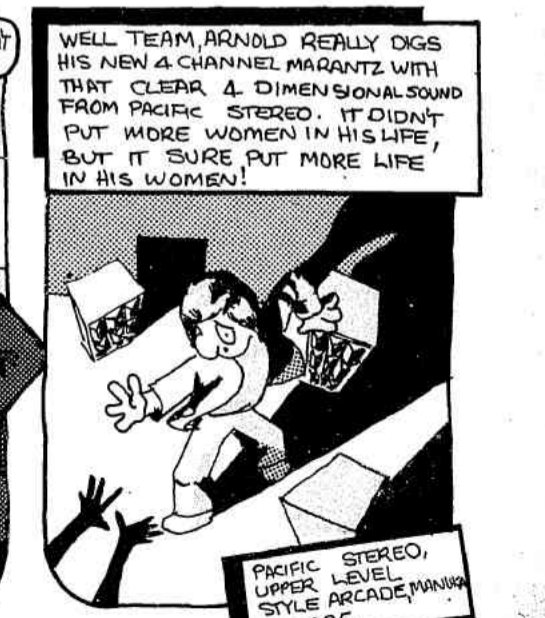
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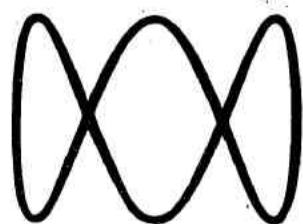
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